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## Early registration for fall courses reaches total of 700 applications

After the first week of early registration for next fall, Registrar Alice Smith reports that about 700 students have taken out registrations blanks and approximately 250 students have completed their registration.

Students completing early registration will be sent their fall fees during the summer. Applications are still being accepted in the Registrar's office.

An interesting sidelight to the registration drive occurred the other day when a Korean vet walked up to the Registrar's desk and handed a 1948 schedule to the clerk and asked to be enrolled in the same courses.

The vet explained that he was called into the service after he had completed registration and had preserved the card four years to prevent re-applying after his discharge.

A total of 67 persons are attending the summer Inter-session which began Monday and will last until June 6.

## Registrar announces procedures for first summer class session

Summer school registrations are now being accepted for the first session June 9-July 12, and the evening summer session June 9-July 31.

The fee for the summer session will be \$8 per credit hour if the student registers before June 12. No student may take more than six hours per session. The second summer session will be held July 14-Aug. 16.

Special registration period for the regular session will be held in the auditorium on June 6 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and on June 7 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The summer sessions offer a wide selection of courses which serve the needs of teachers working toward degrees, advanced courses for graduates, university students wishing added credit and high school graduates.

## Utey will conduct second TV course

"Political Parties and Elections" will be the topic of the second University of Omaha TV classroom June 9, to July 21. William T. Utey, head of the department of government, will conduct the telecast held at 10:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. over station KMTV five days a week.

One hundred and nine persons applied for the first classroom course, "Six Views of Life," conducted by Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of Philosophy. Forty-four persons applied for the \$1 course outline, 54 received certificates after taking weekly quizzes, and 11 students received university credit for the course.

Anyone interested in applying for credit in the next summer course are asked to write to the Registrar for information.

## Alumni fill program for honors banquet

The May 31 Alumni Achievement Day banquet program is complete.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Howard Dooley, Protestant Chaplain of Boys Town. Following the invocation will be musical entertainment by a double quartet.

Dr. Milo Bail will speak on "The Roll of Communications at the University." George Pardee will present a "View of an Alumni Association," followed by the presentation of the Achievement Award to Al Schneider by Edgar Howe, president of the Alumni Association.

Robert Seitzer will tell about "Alumni in the Field of Communications," and Frank Fogarty will introduce Schneider.

Schneider will address the group. His talk is entitled "L.S./M.F.T."

# Seniors start final activities today with annual convocation

## Final exam schedule

Friday, May 23  
English 109, 111, 112, 3:15-5:15  
Saturday, May 24  
9 MWF or all days 8:00-10:00  
9 or 9:30 T, Th 10:15-12:15  
10 T, Th 1:00-3:00  
Monday, May 26  
11 MWF or all days 8:00-10:00  
1 MWF or all days 1:00-3:00  
1 T, Th 10:15-12:15  
Air Science I 3:15-5:15  
Tuesday, May 27  
10 MWF or all days 8:00-10:00  
8 T, Th 10:15-12:15  
12 T, Th 1:00-3:00  
3 T, Th 3:15-5:15  
Wednesday, May 28  
8 MWF or all days 8:00-10:00  
12 MWF 10:15-12:15  
2 MWF 1:00-3:00  
Thursday, May 29  
12 T, Th 8:00-10:00  
Saturday, May 31  
2nd part of Humanities 8:00-10:00  
3 MWF or all days 10:15-12:15

## Dr. Hunt will speak to all graduates at commencement exercises in OU stadium

The University of Omaha forty-third annual graduation activities begin today with Senior Day.

All seniors will be honored at an 11 a.m. convocation, on the front steps of the University building. Master of ceremonies for the convo was Bernie Anderson. The class history was presented by J. Robert Hanson and the Tree Ceremony was given by George Marling.



Dr. Harold Hunt—Commencement speaker.

Special Awards and honors were also announced at the assembly. At 10:45 all seniors met in the first floor corridor opposite the student lounge and formed a procession to the front steps of the University.

Graduating seniors will hold their annual Senior Banquet and dance at the Fontenelle Hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. Eddy Haddad and his band will provide the music for the informal dance. Those seniors who have already paid for the banquet and dance and who are not planning to attend should contact Don West as soon as possible.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the University Stadium, June 1. Dr. E. Wesley Perry, pastor of the First Methodist Church will address seniors on "For the Facing of this Hour." The ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. A reception will follow the Baccalaureate Services in the auditorium. The reception is under the sponsorship of the Faculty Woman's Club.

The Stadium will also be the scene of the commencement exercises at 5 p.m., Monday, June 2. Dr. Harold C. Hunt, general superintendent of public schools in Chicago, Ill., will speak on "Life's Priorities."

## Regents approve new budget, including full mill levy allowance

The OU Board of Regents Wednesday approved a total budget of \$1,475,200 for the University in the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1952 and ending Aug. 31, 1953.

The approval was voted at the monthly noon meeting of the Regents. The total budget for the present school year was \$1,175,500.

The majority of the new budget will come from the two-mill tax levy on Omaha residents. The University used only one and one-half mills this year, and plans to keep the additional \$200,000 in a reserve fund.

Herbert Marshall, president of the Board, said that the reserve fund was approved because there is no bonding authority for campus expansion. Marshall added that any improvements must therefore come from savings, as did the Fieldhouse.

The Board believes, according to Farrar Newberry, Regents finance committee chairman, that a library is an academic necessity, but that they are not forgetting a student union.

The union, Newberry said, is a separate problem and could be built by bond financing or accrued savings.

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## ODK, Waokiya honor 22 in annual tapping ceremonies

Five campus organizations announced their new officers for next semester this week. They are Pi Kappa Delta, Retailing Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Lambda Mu and ASGD.

Waokiya, senior women's honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary and leadership society, tapped initiates at the all-school sing Wednesday evening.

Ten junior women were tapped for Waokiya, then presented by June Williams, president.

Named for the honor society are Marilyn Cowger, Donna Edstrand, Jane Hoff, Charlotte Longville and Joanne Larkin.

Others are Gloria Oldberg, Leonore Marx, Jean Sabatka, Charlotte Weinberg and Nancy Will.

The new members were initiated Wednesday in the faculty clubroom and attended a banquet following the ceremony.

Twelve junior men were tapped for ODK. Each initiate was tapped by a senior member, then presented by Stanley Hagstrom, president.

Junior men named for the society are Douglas Alford, Mervyn Fratt, Raymond Hampton, Donald Hansen, Hugo Kahn and Robert Kundel.

Others include Burton McMillan, Harold Oberman, Howard Olson, Harlan Petersen, Charles Platt and James Townsend.

The new members were initiated formally yesterday at 4 p.m. in the faculty clubroom. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

Initiates of both Waokiya and ODK were chosen for participation in athletics, dramatic arts,

publications, scholarship or social and religious service.

Members of both societies could be distinguished about campus Thursday. Waokiya pledges were tagged with golden crossed arrows while ODK pledges wore an arrowhead symbol.



Dean John Lucas congratulates Don Hansen, one of 22 leaders tapped at all-school sing Tuesday.

## Attention Primary teachers report to Miss Wood next week

All Kindergarten and Primary teaching students registered for the fall semester must report to Miss Frances Wood on Thursday.

Monday consultations should be 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. The Thursday period is between 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Students should bring teaching applications with them at the time of consultation.



## Dr. Bail, seniors complete four years



Dr. Milo Bail . . OU's president.

The myriad of finals, commencement ceremonies seen through hanging tassels and hands clutching sheepskin cylinders mark the end of an educational cycle for the class of '52.

For Dr. Milo Bail, OU's president, this June's graduating class is the first to complete all four years during his tenure.

In September, 1948, Dr. Bail joined 600 members of the class of '52 in getting acquainted with OU. The freshmen's first Homecoming celebration found the Indians beating Doane 13-6.

In November, Dr. Bail opened a newly decorated student lounge. The same month The Gateway became a semi-weekly paper.

Students and alumni looked for and found a new fight song. President Bail introduced a series of class conferences.

At Ma-ie Day ceremonies, the cornerstone for the new Fieldhouse was laid. On Oct. 1, the stadium was dedicated and the first football game played on campus.

The fall found the Pow-wow Inn remodeled. New band uniforms were acquired. Visitors to the campus were Baxter Lecturer Sen. Ralph E. Flanders and Robert "Sugar Chile" Robinson.

A contest to name the warring little Indian figure resulted in the birth of OUampi. Harry F. Fore, retired English professor, died. A memorial to him was planned.

A special issue of The Gateway announced the dedication of the Fieldhouse. The first game played was a loss to Creighton. In May, Gloria Phenev reigned as Ma-ie Day princess.

At Homecoming, Jean Duncan was crowned princess while the football team spanked Wayne University 32-13. At the end of the first semester, the Korean war depleted the enrollment figure. More than 200 students left school to enlist.

Biggest events of the year were the OU mill levy campaign and the acquisition of an Air Force ROTC unit. The Angels Society was formed, and the first Military Ball held.

This year found the addition of two new colleges and an all-out effort in the flood emergency. The former Vocations Days were revised. The new "weeks" gave students a better insight to their future.

The four years are over. The seniors are leaving, but Dr. Bail will stay . . . to see other classes graduate.

## Motley mixture of missing articles awaits claim by forgetful students

Lose anything lately? Or even in the last three years? There's a good chance that it may be lying in OU's lost and found. Located in the Bookstore, the department contains a conglomeration of articles lost by bewildered, and/or absent-minded students, profs and visitors.

Bookstore manager Ben Koenig said that the season of the year makes little difference in the forgetfulness of OU's citizens. A "steady stream" of articles is turned into the store during the year.

Textbooks and notebooks are high on the list of "losable" items. Two piles of notebooks filled with lecture notes and experiments could have meant the loss of grades in finals and courses.

Personal items include a box full of eye glasses. Keys, tie clasps, jewelry, compacts, lipsticks, and pens and pencils fill more boxes.

Clothing sitting in the lost

and found is worth much in money but apparently has little value to its owner. Two leather jackets, gloves, boots, a suede jacket, bandannas, a pair of black ballerinas and an ROTC hat were among the clothing on the shelves.

Koenig said that those students who are most conscientious about their lost articles are usually the ones who fail to find them. "Those who continually lose their stuff never call for it," he said.

But there's still hope for that article you lost two or three years ago. Manager Koenig said that he keeps all articles at least three years before disposing of them.

## Smilin' Jack . . .



Jack Adwers . . . hides from corny comments on his paint projects.

This is the house that Jack painted. The "Jack" referred to is Jack Adwers, building superintendent, and the "house" is the administration building.

Jack is the guy who dreams up wild color schemes for the once drab halls. When he isn't busy doing this he is hiding from everyone who wants him.

The familiar cry on first floor is "Where's Jack?" He is the man who can produce a screw driver, a pair of pliers or 200 chairs for the auditorium.

Jack is the man of the hour, OU's Minuteman, a veritable Boy Scout, if a person could only find him!

## Editorial...

## This we believe

This editorial contains material generally printed at the beginning of the semester. It also contains material which could not be printed until this, the last issue.

What could have been printed was not because you would have been treated to the semi-annual statement, "This semester's Gateway will be the best . . ." etc. Instead, we shunned that editorial like a plague, having seen its predecessors semesters without end. We decided to make The Gateway a testing ground. We decided to introduce backbone to The Gateway.

Perhaps you noticed a change. Perhaps you didn't. Perhaps you felt the editorials contained more bite, dealt with subjects not often mentioned in Gateway editorials, but behind closed doors. We hope you did notice because they were intended that way—it was no accident.

This semester's editor is a funny guy—he has his opinions. Naturally they are tempered with the thought that he speaks for a large number of people—the students, his publisher. Perhaps what you don't realize is that he is in a difficult position, just like his predecessors.

All semester he walks a tightrope. Students and administrators alike disagree, sometimes violently, with what appears in the paper. He does not fear the wrath descending upon his graying head because of these disagreements. Rather he has the fear which shadows a person placed in a responsible position for he knows the power of the written word. He can't afford to be wrong.

We used our editorial columns, we hope, in such a way that the students would benefit because it IS their newspaper. And so we adopted a policy contrary to the philosophy about a sleeping dog.

For this we believe—you can't accomplish anything by shirking your duty or running away. By turning our heads, by shunning touchy issues, by agreeing with every one, pro and con, without offering criticism—this policy would have been a flagrant prostitution of the press—collegiate or otherwise. And the editor has a conscience to live with.

Where possible we met the issues squarely. Sometimes we created our own issues with criticism, knowing full well our duty to the publisher. But we never side-stepped.

We believe we have set a precedent and know that next year's staff members will follow-up. This semester's Gateway is a thing of the past. Let's look to the future Gateways. For they're going to be better than their predecessors.

This also we believe.

—T. M.



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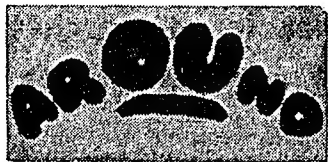
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The futility of the petition system was demonstrated at the All School Sing Tuesday night. When rain dampened the spirits in the middle of the Sing, several well-known campus leaders failed when trying to get a place for the rest of the sing.

Commentary on Waakiya and ODK tapping: "Blessed be those who run in circles for they shall be big wheels." Congratulations to all new members.

The creamy peach walls outside the library elicited a variety of responses. The consensus seems to be that it looks like a bedroom. Perhaps the color would be more appropriate inside.

The Gateway would like a tabulation of the number of times this statement is heard during the coming week. "Next semester I'm not going to let things go like this."

Another fine tradition was established at OU this year. The Alumni association has officially accepted the Klopfeisch-Forsythe Alma Mater and the composers will sing it at the senior dance.

### National quarterly prints survey by Haruko Ohara

An interpretation of a survey concerning "Attitudes of College Students Toward the United Nations" which was conducted by an OU student Soruko Ohara appeared this month in the Alpha Kappa Delta Quarterly.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger of the University sociology department is president of the honorary sociology fraternity.

Some conclusions drawn from the survey indicate that the majority of college students are supporters of the UN as a place for the nations of the world to discuss their differences.

It also appears that difference in sex, age and the year in school have little to do with the understanding of the UN.

### Schluter family's thirsts for knowledge leads husband, wife, three children to U of Omaha

If seeking an education indicates a "thirst for knowledge," the Dewey Schluters must be the thirstiest people in town.

Mrs. Gladys Schluter, a Bellevue kindergarten teacher, will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education degree from the University at commencement exercises June 2. At the same exercise her son, Leonard, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry.

But these aren't the only thirsty people in the Schluter household. Mrs. Schluter's youngest son, Eric, is a freshman majoring in physics. Her husband has 36 hours of university study to his credit and her oldest son, Dewey, jr., started his education at OU before Uncle Sam intervened.

## Dean Thompson analyzes collegian panty hysteria as blow to society

According to Dean William H. Thompson, the "panty raids" sweeping college and university campuses this spring is an adolescent, subconscious protest against the feeling of insecurity.

"Our young people lack confidence in the future," Dean Thompson said. "The world tension is responsible for the mob reaction that has been spawned by suggestion and fanned by contagion," he asserted.

"The students aren't vicious. They don't want to harm anyone, but they are striking wildly against the compulsion and demands of the older generation," the Dean continued.



Dean William Thompson

"The OU psychologist explained that there is no 'hero worship' in the current raids on women's residences. 'The students are attempting to stimulate scandalous feeling on the part of society that has put them in the groove,' he said.

The Dean pointed to the 1939 goldfish swallowing epidemic that swept college campuses. "This was an example of mob interest being organized around an individual performer," Dr. Thompson said.

"We have never been able to break the educational lock-step—required courses, schedules and grades. We leave no time for thinking and learning because we are too busy meeting the educational bus," Dean Thompson continued. "It is time for college faculties and the older generation to look at what they are doing, and examine carefully the program they are offering young folks," the psychologist declared.

"Men will live in cells and travel by bells just so long—whether they are in jail or

school. Young men have feelings, too," he concluded.

## Nonpareil, KMTV hire student editors

There'll be little if any vacation time for the editors of Omaha University's two student publications, The Gateway and Tomahawk.

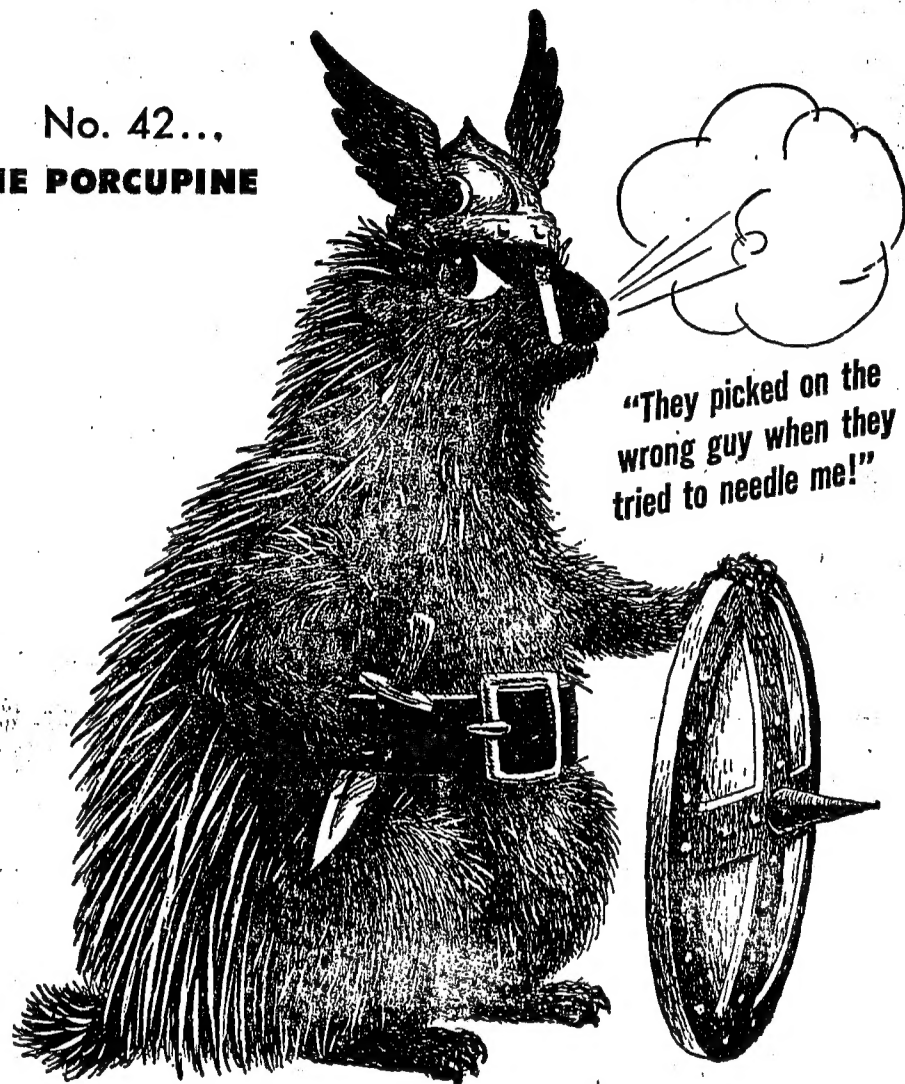
Tuck Moore, present editor of the student newspaper, will begin working for the Council Bluffs "Nonpareil" as a reporter-photographer after graduation June 2. He will get his

bachelor's degree in journalism.

Tomahawk editor Badger starts with Television Station KMTV as assistant to an Omaha alum, Promotion Manager Joe Baker. Badger finished school in January, getting his bachelor's degree in English.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## Marilyn Sibert commands ROTC unit at Military Ball on May 16

Marilyn Sibert was named the first Honorary Colonel of the Air Force ROTC at the annual Military Ball last Friday. The Ball was presented by the Arnold Air Society.

Arnold Society members chose Miss Sibert as colonel from six candidates. Presented as honorary lieutenant colonels were June Williams and Ruth Longville.



Honorary Colonel Sibert—escorted by Cadet Major Ryan in royal march at Military Ball.

Honorary majors were Joanne Gross, Pat Cosford and Phyllis Wilke.

The Military Ball climaxed two days of ROTC activity which opened with the federal inspection May 15. The inspecting officers of the Tenth Air Force area viewed the OU unit at a retreat parade Thursday afternoon.

## Engle terms summer job outlook 'plentiful'

"There are plenty of summer jobs available now, but by the time the high schools get out, there are never enough to go around."

That is the job situation according to Mrs. Engle of the Placement Office.

There are openings for about forty men as laborers with two different metal products companies; jobs which pay from \$1.15 to \$1.29 an hour.

Around twenty sales jobs are available, and plenty of filling station jobs are open—one of them paying \$234 a month, for a 48 hour week.

Six week summer camp jobs are available for \$200 plus board and room for the six weeks, or one can get a recreation job in a small town for the three months paying \$200 a month.

There is a great opening in another type of labor—the produce, bakery and creamery plants. These pay from \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour.

Mrs. Engle said there are many more jobs for men than women, and she emphasized the need for getting the job you want now. They are "available" now, but they don't last long.

## Leo Anderson heads Real Estate alum club

The University of Omaha Real Estate Alumni club, sponsored by the University Alumni Association, has announced new officers at a recent meeting.

Leo Anderson is president of the newly formed group. Robert Horak is vice-president and John O'Hearn, secretary-treasurer.

The membership in the club is limited to Real Estate graduates of the College of Business Administration. Admission of all students who have taken all the Real Estate courses and have received a certificate is under discussion at the present

## OU will offer four-year nursing program next fall

A special four-year program has been established in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences which will permit a student to receive a combined Registered Nurse and BS in nursing. The program, to start next fall, was announced by Dean Carl W. Helmstadter.

The new course will cut one year off of the required time for the two degrees. It is in connection with Jennie Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs and has been approved by the Iowa department of nursing in Des Moines.

The program has been tried in the East before, and it is hoped that it will work as well in Omaha, said Dean Helmstadter.

## Clark to lead conference for prospective authors on problems of creative writers

### OU creative writers publish first lit mag

The Grain of Sand is on the University newsstand. OU's first literary magazine is distributed from the bookstore and sells for 45 cents.

The magazine includes short stories, poems and essays by creative writing students. The 28 page magazine was edited by Roy Carlson with the assistance of Carol Miles, Frank Ross, Taylor Stoehr and Phyllis Meissner. Faculty advisor is Dr. Ralph Wardle.

Novelist and short story writer Walter Van Tilburg Clark will direct a writers conference at OU June 3-13.

The conference is open to all college students and adults who are interested in the problems of creative writing. The course costs \$20 for non-students and \$15 for a student currently registered at OU.

Clark is author of "The Ox-Bow Incident," "The City of Trembling Leaves," "The Track of the Cat" and numerous short stories.

He holds Master of Arts degrees from both Vermont and Nevada Universities. At present Clark is visiting lecturer in form and theory of the novel at the University of Iowa.

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# Omaha bombards Creighton 9-0, 7-1 to win crosstown series

Gaining sweet revenge from their basketball drubbing, Omaha University's baseball squad rocked Creighton in both games of the inter city series 9-0 and 7-1, Saturday and Monday respectively.

The Saturday fray, played as a prelim to the Omaha Cardinal game at Municipal Stadium, was never in doubt as the Indians pushed across six runs in the first game.

Giant Bob Offerjost was the starting Omaha hurler and pitched six innings of shutout ball until relieved by Jerry Welling in the seventh. Welling blanked the Bluejays in the remaining frames.

Creighton's choicer for the hill, southpaw Pat Nipp, was victimized in the opening innings by lax play on the part of the inner defense.

Bill Duffack's two-run double and Lee Nelson's infield were the only Indian blows in the big inning.

The Red and Black managed a lone run in the third on Offerjost's double scoring Larry Micheels. Two more markers were added in the fourth to provide insurance.

Fontenelle Park was the scene for the second tilt of series as the Bluejays trailed by only two runs until Omaha broke loose with four runs in the eighth.

Bud Bridenbaugh finished off his college pitching career with a flourish by tossing a one-hitter to notch his fourth win of the campaign.

The Indians nicked Creighton starter, Don Cimpr, for a pair of markers in the third by virtue of an outfield error.

Frank Gollon tripled into right field to break up Bridenbaugh's attempt to score a no-hitter in the fourth and later scored on an infield out.

Omaha blasted out four tallies after two were out in the eighth inning to ice the contest.

In Indianola, Iowa on May 15, Lynn Hooten copped his third consecutive win by throwing three-run ball at Simpson Col-

lege while his mates garnered five scores.

The Omahans raked Simpson hurler, Bob Bergman for four runs in the first three innings to gain a flying start.

## Athletes to sell automobile

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pawnees vie for 'mural top; McMillan leads

It was Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Pawnees battling for the Intramural league championship. Both squads were undefeated until yesterday when they met for the league crown.

Up to the championship game, both squads raced through opposition. Pawnees hit their stride when they blasted Pi Kappa Alpha 20-5. The Sig Eps displayed power by crushing Lambda Chi Alpha 15-1 in three innings.

The golf tournament is taking on more interest as more scores are recorded.

Last year's champion Burt "Slammin' Sammy" McMillan

## Omaha linksmen clip Doane, Creighton in '52 season golf final

Indian golfers, Monday, ended the 1952 links campaign on a triumphant note by whipping Doane College and Creighton in a triangular.

Omaha knocked Doane 8½-3½, and outstroked the Bluejays 10-2.

Fred Shinrock was the OU medalist with an 81 while Bob Lindberg and Jerry Norene came in with 82's. Dean Wilson chalked up an 83.

The double victory gave the Red and Black linksmen a 12-5 season record.

After dropping four straight matches to Nebraska, Wichita, Washburn, and Kansas, the Indians bounced back to cop 11 out of their next 12 outings.

Probably the outstanding feature of the year was the return victory over Nebraska after losing to the Huskers in the opening match of the season.

is favored to repeat in this year's tourney.

Any participants who have not as yet played off matches should do so immediately.

## Iowans crush Indians Hooten leads batters

Omaha University's final baseball outing of the year proved unsuccessful as Buena Vista cooled the Indians in a slugfest 13-6, at Storm Lake, Ia.

Opening hurler for OU, Bob Offerjost, was shelled for six runs in the first five innings to take the loss. Buena Vista combed reliever Jerry Welling for six more tallies in the next two frames until lefty Bill Duffack put out the fire in the last two innings.

Lynn Hooten poled a home run, double, and single to lead the Indian hitting parade while Bob Mackie slugged three hits in five appearances to aid the Omaha cause.

## Baseball squad cops eleven games as Bridenbaugh paces mound corp

In the 13-6 loss to Buena Vista, Omaha University's baseball team lost its second game of the year against 11 wins to write finis to an outstanding diamond season.

Nebraska Wesleyan was the first to be scalped by the Indians to the tune of 6-4 in Lincoln.

Flood activities forced postponements and cancellations and the Omahans finally got back into action by blasting Augustana twice, 9-1 and 5-3 in late April.

OU hit Offutt Field 8-5 before losing its initial tilt of the year to Arkansas 1-0.

The Indians won their next seven frays in a row by dump-



Nalty breaks tape in copping :10.1 century.  
photo by Bill Beindorff.

## Trackmen beat Simpson; veterans share top honors

Completing the track season in the mud, Omaha University trackmen sloshed to a 79-56 victory over Simpson in a dual meeting here last Tuesday.

Veteran Joe Nalty led the Indians to victory in the season finale for Coach Ernie Gorr's cindermen.

Nalty stepped off a :10.1 century and a :23.2 220-yard dash to be the only double winner of the afternoon for the Omaha squad.

Roger Dunbier copped the high hurdles in a slow :17.1. He also tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 10 in.

Jerry Clark, improving freshman from Lyons, Nebr., copped the 880-yard run for the Indians with a 2:10.2 performance.

Mel Decker added another first to his personal total by copping the two-mile run. Decker ran the eight lap race in 10:59.8.

The Indian mile relay team came home with a first with a 3:43.8 clocking. Wayne Larsen ran the anchor leg behind

Jerry Tannahill, Doug Alford and Bernie Lainson.

On the field, Omaha got only two, firsts plus Dunbier's tie for honors in the high jump.

Larry Johnson put the shot 42 ft. ½ inch to win his pet event. Johnson has done better, but did not need more distance to outclass the field.

Vaulter Keith Christie soared 11 feet even to win the pole vault. Doug Alford took third in the vault for the Indians.

Jerry Tannahill was nosed for first place in the broad jump by Simpson's Perry Wilkins, but the Indians kept pace when Bob Scropp captured third.

Charles Phillips also garnered a second for Omaha in the discus which was won by Simpson.

## Dunbier leads cinderman on points; Nalty, Tannahill trail as runnerups

With the completion of the track season and the completion of individual points, standings show Freshman Roger Dunbier on top of the list.

Dunbier amassed 99½ points in both indoor and outdoor meets to top his mates. Dunbier divided his time between the hurdles and the high jump.

Joe Nalty closed fast on Dunbier with the coming of the outdoor season. Nalty pick-

ed up 64½ to 53½ for Dunbier.

Nalty specialized in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also ran the anchor leg on the sprint relay.

Another freshman, Jerry Tannahill, completes the "Big 3." Tannahill compiled 72½ points in the broad jump, 440 and a leg on the sprint relay. He also appeared in the sprints occasionally.

Big Larry Johnson edged mate Keith Christie for fourth place. Johnson garnered 41 total points to 39½ for Christie.

## Baseball coach turns contractor

By Bob Peck

Baseball coach Thurman Johnson displayed recently to his players that he will not be walking the streets when his coaching days are over.

Coach Johnson took them through his recently completed home that he built himself last summer. Johnson plans on building again this vacation.

Every one knows golfer Fred Shinrock. But not many know

why he transferred to Omaha U from Iowa State where he went his freshman year. But a few in the know say that it was because his scholarship for parking lot guarding was reduced.

Overheard was Roger Dunbier after being beaten by 80 yards on his leg of a relay, "Who was he, Mel Patton?"

## Netsters close victorious campaign; Pisasale rambles

Fred Pisasale closed his brilliant collegiate tennis career yesterday against Creighton by whipping the Bluejay's top man, 6-0, 6-0.

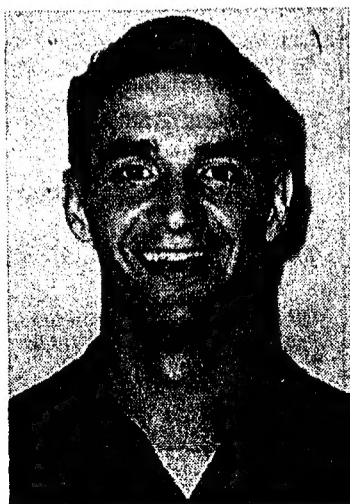
In his four year stint as the Indian's number one netster, Pisasale has won 47 matches while dropping only four.

With recent victories over Drake, Grinnell, Doane, and Creighton, the OU tennis team finished the season with an 11-2 record.

The only blots on the net squad's slate were losses to Kansas University and Washburn.

A doubles victory by Pisasale and Don Blocker handed the Omahans a 4-3 win over the Drake team at Des Moines. Pisasale, Blocker, and Carl Carlson copped singles wins.

Against Grinnell, Pisasale defeated Don Dibble, National Negro Singles Champion, in the highlight match of a 5-2 victory. Besides grabbing both doubles matches, singles events were won by Blocker and Brendan Gallagher.



Fred Pisasale . . . finishes outstanding OU net career

Doane College fell victim to the Indians in a 7-0 whitewashing on the Dewey courts. It was the second time this season that Omaha has shut out the Tigers. Pisasale, Blocker, Gallagher, Tom Burke, and Dale Womer tromped their opponents in the singles matches.



# Chi O, Pi Kap sing way to top at songfest in PE Hut

## Crow adjourns to smorgasbord

Approximately 100 students, faculty members, parents and guests ate their fill at the smorgasbord supper after the "Campus Sing" Tuesday night.

Since there was food enough for 200 persons, the "Eat-all-you-want" slogan literally came true. In addition to four kinds of salad and seven kinds of cheese, guests at the smorgasbord also had their choice of three kinds of bread, four kinds of fish, two kinds of meat, three kinds of cookies and assorted beverages.

"The only thing we ran short of," said Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary activities, "was fresh shrimp." When asked if the Shack came out ahead in this experiment, Cain smiled and said "We did it to prove that we can be set up for that sort of thing, not to make money."

The lavish feast, catered by Mrs. Helen Smith and Miss Mildred Moore, was set up on a large white decorated table near the food line. Many students visited the array three or four times. After visiting the buffet, guests sat down to eat at small candle-lit tables covered with checkered cloths.

The smorgasbord was second in a series of Student Union activities.

## Greeks finish year's activities

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega members honored their graduating senior members at the last meeting of the year Wednesday. Summer plans include a June swimming party at Fort Omaha.

Six actives will attend the Bi-annual Chi Omega Convention at the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Va. They are Joanne Larkin, Margie Claeson, Barbara Galloway, Marilyn Rogers, Donna Edstrand and Judy Swafford. The convention will be June 26 to June 30.

The Chi Omega prize winning Ma-le skit was presented before the Optimist Club Wednesday afternoon.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was presented the Province Achievement Award at the Province Convention in Lincoln, May 11.

The trophy is awarded each year to the chapter making the most progress. Eight chapters are included in the region.

Saturday night the sorority entertained members of Pi Kappa Alpha at a party in the Student Center with dancing, games and refreshments.

Alpha Xi's summer schedule is filled primarily with plans for rushing. At the end of the season the girls plan an overnight party at Cowle's Lake.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Summer activities of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are not all of the fun-and-party variety. Gordon Anderson, pledge president, will conduct sessions through the summer on the



The Alpha Xi's, in white dresses and carrying red rosebuds, sing "Bless This House" on the front steps of the University for the second annual "Campus Sing."

## Alpha Xi, Zeta also place, Rain causes chaos, change

by Charlotte Weinberg

Omaha University was "blessed" eight times Tuesday night midst the confusion of the second annual "Campus Sing" sponsored by Waakiya and ODK.

Chi Omega sang their way to first place honors in the Women's Division but due to the weather situation, they had to sing "Bless This House" twice. Pi Kappa Alpha was named best of two groups in the men's division with their rendition of "Vesper Bells."

Judges for the music were Mrs. Bernard Gribble, music director of Brownell Hall and Mr. Hugh Wallace of Dundee Presbyterian Church. Miss Nan Zimmer of Arthur Murray Dancing Studio judged the seven choruses on decorum, poise, appearance and personality.

The Campus Sing got underway at 6:45 p.m. on the front steps of the main building. Only a few raindrops hindered the "Sing" progress at first, but heavy rain later on demanded that activities be shifted elsewhere.

For the next half hour cries of "In the Fieldhouse," "In the Shack," "In the Auditorium," mingled through the confused audience standing in the halls and in the back of OU. Unfortunately the Shack, the auditorium and the Fieldhouse were being used for other activities at the time or could not be set up quickly enough for the songfest.

At 8 p.m. the Women's PE Hut was decided upon. After chairs were carried in, the "Campus Sing" got underway for the second time. Consequently, audience heard "Bless

This House" eight times in all. Maridell Myers directed the first place Chi Omega chorus which also harmonized on "All The Things You Are."

Only two groups entered the men's division at the Campus Sing with Pi Kappa Alpha coming out on top with their rendition of the contest number, "Vesper Bells." Song director, Irv Jones, also led the boys, wearing white shirts, maroon ties and blue slacks, in the well-known folk song "Shenandoah."

Chairmen for the annual "Campus Sing" were Nancy Hileman of Waakiya and Rolie Klopfeish of Omicron Delta kappa.

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pledge manual for the national organization. The OU chapter is at present a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha.

An examination on the Pedagogy, or pledge manual, will be given to the fraternity members in the fall.

## Five campus groups elect leaders for Fall semester

### Players rework old organization

Because of the tremendous growth of the dramatic arts department this year, University Players has decided to reorganize.

At a meeting last Wednesday a reorganization committee was set up. Carol Blore is chairman with Dick Smith, Carol Roberts, Leonore Marx, Dixie Phene, Laura Conner and Beth Vanck working with her. The students will meet with Dr. Edwin Clark, dramatic department, to form new plans for the group.

Election of new officers by active members of Players has also been postponed until the fall semester.

### Feathers initiate 7 at formal ceremony

Nine girls were initiated into Feathers, honorary pep organization, at a formal candlelight ceremony held Tuesday in room 101.

The new Feathers are Mary Linn, Joan Olsen, Joyce Sundsboe, Dixie Clark, Norma Gana, Mary Louise Anderson, Mary Winter, Fanny Ciculla and La Vonne Kopecky. They have all accumulated the required number of points from participation in campus activities.

At the same time Feathers elected officers for next year. Shirley Swahn succeeds Nancy Will as president for the group. Other officers are Mary Svach, vice president; Catherine Lampert, corresponding secretary; Dixie Clark, recording secretary; and Virginia Bosanek, treasurer. Delegates to the Interpep Council will be Jane Hoff and Joyce Sundsboe.

### Dinner next week ends Delta Sig year

Delta Sigma Pi national business fraternity concluded its school year with a Monday night dinner in the faculty club room.

### Pi Kappa Delta

Bob Dalhoff has been elected new president of Pi Kappa Delta. Other officers of the honorary debate fraternity include Sharon Erdkamp, vice president; Jim Klein, secretary-treasurer, and Leonore Marx, corresponding secretary.

### Retailing Club

New president of the Retailing Club is Don Fitch. Others are Tony Tasich, vice president; Marilyn Rathke, secretary; Harvey Cooper, treasurer, and Glen Zwart, sergeant at arms.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has named Duane Post as president for next year. Other officers are John Courtright, vice president; John Koch, corresponding secretary; Ted Westman, recording secretary; John Swanson, treasurer; Dan Langevin, historian, and Jim Klein, alumni secretary.

### Kappa Lambda Mu

The fourth group to choose officers this week is Kappa Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority. New president is Betty Gall with Joanne Pierce vice president. Others are LaVonne Kopecky, secretary; Peggy Bromberg, corresponding secretary; Patt Wittstruck, treasurer; and Sandra Bock, publicity chairman.

### ASGD

At the last business meeting of ASGD, Maynard Tatelman was elected president. Other officers of the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics are Hannah Scheuerman, vice president; Barbara Fredrickson, secretary-treasurer.

### Corinthian Society plans June banquet

Winding up this year's activities, the Corinthian Society will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday evening, June 4 in the faculty clubroom.

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